
NUMBER 28

WANNORE, TEXAS

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**S. GRADY,
DENTIST**

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NOTICE

WE NOW READY TO RE-AMMUNITION, horseshoeing and kinds of Heavy, Carriage and We are also prepared to

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...factory on Greasy Creek
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machinery is in ex-
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D. Box 716, Cincinnati

The Adair County News.

Published Every Wednesday.

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Adair County News Co.

(INCORPORATED.)

CHAS. B. HAMMILL, Editor

Democratic newspaper devoted to the interests of the city of Columbia and the people of Adair and adjacent counties.

Entered at the Columbia Postoffice as second-class mail matter.

WED JUNE 15, 1904.

The Democratic State Convention held in Louisville last week was one of the most harmonious gatherings ever witnessed in the metropolis of this Commonwealth, notwithstanding a spirited struggle was predicted. The attendance was large and every delegate conducted himself with such decorum as would meet the approbation of a Sunday-school or that would measure up to the demands of a gathering of the most intelligent citizens of any State. The convention was called to order by Chairman Allie W. Young, who attempted to briefly defend his record, but devoted himself mainly to a denunciation of the Courier-Journal and Times. Gov. J. C. W. Beckham was elected temporary chairman, over Judge Frank Peake, the vote standing 817 to 322. This indicated that the opposition to the Governor was not so strong as had been claimed by the leaders in opposition to the administration. The convention selected Gov. J. C. W. Beckham, Senators Blackburn and McCreary and Congressman Ollie James, as delegates at large, a compliment to these gentlemen well deserving and a safeguard to the Democracy of the State. The representatives of Kentucky go uninstructed, under the unit rule, but anti-Hearst. In reorganizing the committees that so much affect the welfare of the party some good and wholesome changes were made, the most important being the Chairman of the State Central and Executive Committees. Mr. Allie W. Young has held this position since 1899, but its honors and responsibilities now rest on Mr. Lewis McGowan, of Bowling Green, a Democrat of the trust make up, and a lawyer of ability whose record for fairness so well fits him for the weighty duties of party work. Mr. James Garnett, Jr., of Columbia, was re-elected a member of the State Central Committee for this district an honor well and justly placed and manifests the confidence reposed in him as a Democrat, able and willing to meet the requirements of this responsible position. The Eleventh district besides selecting Jas. Garnett, Jr., as a member of the State Central Committee, made elections as follows: Delegates to the national convention, Hon. John W. Collier, of Pulaski, and Dr. A. Gatliff, of Whitley. Alternates, Wm. Sampson, of Harlan and J. J. Grissom, of Monroe. Elector, R. C. Ford, of Bell. Mr. Gordon Montgomery, of this place, was chosen as a member of the Committee on credentials, and Mr. Lefe Sharp, of Liberty, was selected to act with the committee on rules. Capt. J. F. Horn was elected a member of the State Executive Committee and the following gentlemen were chosen as State electors: Claud Thomas, of Bourbon, L. H. Carter, of Anderson. Assistants, Harry Sommers, of Harding; M. J. Howard, of Kenton.

The Indiana State Sentinel has the following: "The movement to make Judge Parker the Democratic Presidential nominee started with the Democratic masses—not with the politicians. His boom has grown in strength and vigor, because the masses of Democratic voters want him. This demand is irrefragable. Nearly all the leading politicians opposed him until they heard from the people. The voice of the masses is so strong for him that politicians are flocking to his standard. Only a few of the big ones now stand out. The latest to fall into line is ex-President Cleveland. A few weeks ago he was for Judge Gray or Richard Olney. He now sees the masses are for Parker and he

gets on the bandwagon. Gorman and Bryan should also now fall into line. The Parker nomination is a certainty."

The editor of the Casey County News, our friend and neighbor criticized one of our editorials of week before last, and commented on its grammatical and typographical defects. We have no inclination to offer an excuse, but will state that the errors to which he referred were corrected in the same issue on the first page. We have made mistakes all along, and will likely make more. We are interested in advancing this part of the State and have no time or space to use on anything smaller or weaker than the News. Just now the Columbia and Lebanon Interurban railway is paramount.

O. O. Stealey, the Courier-Journal's Washington correspondent, writes as follows concerning the Presidential contest: "The situation at this time is decidedly mixed; in fact, all up in the air; Cleveland is in the bush, Parker on the bench and Hearst mounting over his setback in Colorado and Utah, for to Hearst the loss of these two States which he had so lovingly nursed was the unkindest cut of all. He did not mind what they did to him in Ohio and Indiana, but to enter it were into the bosom of his own family and snatch from his own fireside two of his cherished children was an act that bows down his head with the weight of its own woe."

It is now evident that no candidate will have a cinch on the Democratic nomination for the Presidency when the National Convention meets at St. Louis the 6th of July. Of the 728 delegates so far chosen, 374 are uninstructed. In instructed votes Judge Parker, of New York, leads with 178. This is far from being sufficient to nominate, and as above stated, there is no telling what will be the outcome. Parker is evidently the choice of the Kentucky delegation selected at Louisville, and in our judgment he will receive the twenty-six votes of this State.

It was the opinion of nearly every speaker who addressed the State Democratic Convention that Mr. Bryan would not bolt the action of the St. Louis convention it matters not who received the nomination, and that the gentleman chosen as the Presidential candidate would be elected. Judge Parker was decidedly the favorite, but every utterance went to show that the Democrats of Kentucky would be satisfied with any candidate put out by the St. Louis convention.

Lieut. Governor Bill Thorne in speaking to the State Convention said: "If the Democrats of Kentucky, want Parker, I am for Parker; if they want Gorman, I am for Gorman; if they want Olney, I am for Olney; Why, I would vote for Cleveland if he was nominated." "What about Hearst?" cried a voice in the assembly. "There has been too much money already spent upon him," said the speaker.

In the Louisville Democratic State Convention the Adair county delegation got every thing they went after, and was on the winning side upon every proposition that came before the convention.

The platform adopted by the Democratic State Convention is published elsewhere in this paper. It is not lengthy, but contains principles that every right thinking man should endorse. Read it.

Ninety-seven of the 131 bills adopted by the last General Assembly became laws in effect last Monday. Many of these measures carry appointments to be made by the Governor.

Of the 728 delegates so far chosen to the National Democratic Convention, 374 are uninstructed. Those instructed are, for Parker, 178; Hearst, 110; Olney, 32; Wall, 26; Gray, 6.

At a show in a tent at Barboursville a brace broke under the elevated seats and thirty people were injured, one probably fatal.

It is impossible to tell what the future will bring forth, but to us it looks like Senators Blackburn and McCreary and Congressman Dave Smith have made the mistake of their lives.

A large number of the Kentucky editors are taking in the World's Fair this week.

The war news from the East is a little dull. No battles reported for several days.

SPARKSVILLE.

Mr. Virgil Aarons, of Russell county, visited here last week.

Mr. J. F. Gilpin sold Mr. C. H. H. one calf, last week, for \$19.00.

Mr. Tom Corbin is on the sick list.

Mr. Haden Coomer will leave for Missouri in a few days.

Rev. James DeFord preached an interesting sermon here last Sunday.

FOR SALE CHEAP.

A second-hand saw mill. Will sell for cash or on time to the right party. Would also take lumber or a first-class milch cow in exchange. Apply to or address

Jo H. Chandler,

Campbellville, Ky.

KENTUCKY DAY

AT THE WORLD'S

FAIR THE BAN-

NER DAY OF THE

EXPOSITION.

THE HENDERSON ROUTE

THE OFFICIAL LINE FOR

KENTUCKIANS.

Governor Beckham, the Louisville Board of Trade, the Commercial Club, and the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association have chosen the Popular Henderson Route as the Official Line to St. Louis for the great Kentucky Day Celebration.

When Purchasing your tickets, ask for them over the HENDERSON ROUTE, the Free Reclining Chair Car Line.

I am prepared to fix pumps.

Timber, Woodwork and all kinds of repairing a specialty.

House-shingling and Blacksmithing.

I am prepared to do your buggy repairing on short notice.

LOCATION:—WATER STREET.

WADE H. EUBANK.

COLUMBIA MARKET.

REPORTED BY SAM LEWIS.

Wool, Green, clean 20

Washed Wool 25

Beeswax 22

Feathers New, 44, Old, 10 to 30

Hides, Green 5

Hides Dry 10

Ginseng 4.00

Spring Chickens 12 1/2

Old Hens 7

Eggs 12

Guinea Eggs 6

Dried Apples 2 1/2

Yellow Roots 40

May Apples 2 1/2

This report will be submitted for review next week.

To the citizens of Adair county: The undersigned are in the tobacco business at Campbellville, Ky. Campbellville is your neighbor, and as you have no manufacturer of this work in Columbia, would it not be to your interest to patronize us? We guarantee satisfaction both in quality of work and prices. We solicit work from Adair and adjoining counties.

COAKLEY & SONS BROS.

"A Bird's-eye View of the Panama Canal," which appears in the June Woman's Home Companion, is one of the most interesting features to be found in the magazines of the month. It is a picture of the canal from ocean to ocean, and gives an idea of its position and construction such as can be had in no other way. \$1.00 a year; 10 cents a copy; The Crowell Publishing Co., Springfield, Ohio.

+ C. M. WISEMAN & SON, +

JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS.

Dealers in Diamonds and Precious Stones.

Special attention given to work and all orders of goods in our line. 132 West Market between 1st and 2nd.

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HARDWARE, SADDLES, HARNESS, FARM IMPLEMENTS AND FIELD SEEDS.

DEERING BINDERS, MOWERS, BINDER TWINE.

CORN DRILLS.
—
EMPIRE, SHOE, SUPERIOR, DEC.
PLANTER'S FRIEND AND
BLACK HAWK.
PLOWES.
—
VULCAN PLOWES ARE THE BEST.
WAGONS.
—
OLD HICKORY AND TENNESSEE
FARM WAGONS.
FERTILIZER.
—
GLOBE AND NATIONAL
NONE BETTER.

We can please you in anything needed in our line.
Call on us.
Wm. F. JEFFRIES & SON,
Columbia, Ky.

THE - MARCUM - HOTEL,

COLUMBIA, KY.
—
IS A BRICK BUILDING OF MODERN
Architecture, containing 35 new, neat and well ventilated rooms. It is nicely furnished, conveniently located and is the best hotel in Southern Kentucky. Accommodations equal to the best city hotels. Three good sample rooms for commercial men.
M. H. MARCUM Prop'r.

P. H. BALD,

BUGGIES,
SURREYS,
HARNESS.
BEST GOODS LOWEST PRICES
Send for Catalogue.
Corner Brook and Market, Burghard Building,
Louisville, Kentucky.

Pickett Tobacco Warehouse

—INDEPENDENT—
C. A. BRIDGES & Co.
PROPRIETORS.
Cor. Eighth and Main Streets,
CHAS. A. BRIDGES.
W. G. BRIDGES.
Four Months Storage Free.

GROCERIES.

I keep a Fresh and Complete Stock of Groceries.
Will Sell as Cheap as Any Man.
Country Produce Taken in Exchange for Goods.
Give Me a Part of Your Trade and Try My Values.
SOUTH SIDE OF PUBLIC SQUARE.
C. A. COY.

E. L. HUGHES & CO.

SASH, DOORS, BLINDS.
AND
All Kinds of Building Material.
WRITE FOR ESTIMATES.
123, 125 E. Main St., LOUISVILLE, KY.

DRESSED LUMBER.

The undersigned proprietor of the Planing Mill located near Wm. (Open Gate) Oversee, desire to say that I am ready to deliver all kinds of lumber, in the town of Columbia at the very lowest prices.

ROUGH LUMBER.

I also keep upon the yard a large supply of undressed lumber, which I will deliver upon the same terms. All I ask is to examine my material and get my prices.

John W. Morrison.

WILL YOU BUILD

A HOUSE OR PORCH?

If so come and see our material.

Good dry stock of weatherboarding, ceiling, flooring,

laths, casings, mouldings, etc.

Turned porch posts, 90 cents.

Balusters, 4 cents. Brackets, 5 cents. Porch rail, 2c.

Newels, 50 cents.

Everything well seasoned, finished and

ready for delivery at lowest prices.

PILE BROS. Columbia, Kentucky.

J. C. BROWNING R. P. BROWNING

BROWNING BROS.

COLUMBIALIVERYMEN.

Splendid Vehicles, first-class teams, self-drive. Our Stables at all times is well stocked with provender. Your trade solicited.

Entrance:—Water Street. New outfits for all purposes.

NEWELS, 50 CENTS.

EVERYTHING WELL SEASONED, FINISHED AND

READY FOR DELIVERY AT LOWEST PRICES.

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MIDDLEBURG.

Clarence Coleman and wife have returned to Burnside, where Mr. Coleman is connected with the Cumberland Grocery Company.

Wallace Steele and family, of Ellisburg, have been visiting E. A. Wesley.

W. J. Hodley lost an \$80 horse last week. It is supposed the animal broke a lead vessel which caused his death.

Manly Albright, who has been visiting relative here, has returned to Broadhead.

A number of Casey county farmers have partly quit their corn crops and gone into the Ginseng business. The successful growers of this section are G. M. Staton and John Wheat. Mr. W. has 18 gardens of ginseng. Song is selling here at \$4. The Secretary of Agriculture says that it will be worth less in ten years. So the growers had better get out of business as soon as possible.

Hon. Steuben Godbey, graduate of Danville Law College has returned home and announced himself as a candidate for Superintendent, this coming election.

Dr. Duke Godley has returned from Louisville, where he attended the Medical College.

Thirty-five young men and women took the examination for common school teachers at Liberty a few days ago. Twelve got first-class, twenty, second and third classes. Three failed. Of the five colored teachers, only one got a first-class certificate, one a second and three failed.

W. S. Tapscott and H. K. Friedrich, of this town, are rushing the boarding house of Frank Sims at Mt. Salem to completion and will be ready for guests about August 1st. The water has been analyzed and is said to be splendid.

Mrs. Nancy Wheat and nephew, Charley Wheat, have returned St. Louis, where she visited her sister and attended the Fair.

Miss Dollie Short has returned from the St. Louis Exposition and reports a fine trip and beautiful scenery, etc.

Mrs. J. W. Davis and Mrs. C. L. Pruitt have been called to the bedside of their aunt, Mrs. Fannie Powell, at Hustonville, who is very low of paralysis.

F. L. Jones, our jeweler, is at Somerset assisting jeweler Gooch.

Geo. W. Dryden is at Bethelridge Friday.

Your Yonerville writer made errors in his estimate of the number of professional men of this town in last week's issue. We will try and make it more thoroughly.

We have three physicians, a three lawyers, three ministers, a score or more of school teachers, and as many more professional loafers as teachers. A number of professional fishermen, two expert mechanics, one jeweler, one expert liar, etc.

GENERAL NEWS.

Curtis Jett has been carried to Frankfort to serve a life sentence for the murder of J. B. Marcum.

A Lexington Judge has decided that under the old English law a man has a right to whip his wife.

D. W. Grundy, a prominent citizen of Greenville, died dead.

Robt. Steel, a wealthy liquor dealer fell down stairs and broke his neck at Doylestown, Pa.

A tornado swept away a number of houses in two Oklahoma towns. Several persons were injured and a woman was killed.

Ten men were killed by an explosion which destroyed the Cornish distillery at Peoria, Ill. 30,000 barrels of spirits were destroyed and 8,000 cattle were burned to death. The loss is \$2,000,000.

Should a society for the prevention of race suicide be formed in Oklahoma, Deputy Sheriff Frank Carter, of Lawton, would likely be chosen its first president, says the Guthrie, O. T., correspondent of the Kansas City Journal.

Although married but 18 years, Mr. Carter and his wife are the parents of 23 children, all living. (There are 15 boys and eight girls and it is said President Roosevelt has written a personal letter to Mr. Carter, in which he wished the Oklahoma success in raising his children. Fourteen are twins.)

Lightning struck the house of John Gentry, near Tunnison, Ind.

killings three of the family instantly and seriously injuring four others. The house was demolished and the bodies of the victims badly burned.

The anniversary of the birth of Jefferson Davis was generally observed throughout the South as memorial day by the Confederate veterans. Business was suspended in many cities and the graves of the dead heroes were strewn with flowers and Eulogies were pronounced by orators.

Frank T. Young, a bookmaker, was shot and killed in a cab in New York while on his way to a steamship pier to join his wife, with whom he was to have sailed for Europe. Mrs. Nan Patterson, a former actress, who was in the cab with Young, was held in \$5,000 on re-quest of the police.

HON. J. M. RICHARDSON.

Hon. James M. Richardson, one of the State Prison Commissioners, and a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress in this district, spent Wednesday in town in the interest of his candidacy. His stay here was a very pleasant one, and he expressed himself as highly pleased with the reception accorded him by the local Democrats. Mr. Richardson's home town is Glasgow, the same as that from which the Republican nominee, William Henry Jones, hails.—Toda County Times.

MRS. FETNA J. BRADSHAW.

A little more than eighty nine years have rolled away since our sister was a little babe in her mother's arm.

She was born January 15, 1815 and died April 20, 1904. Her father was a native of Culpeper county, Va.

Sister Bradshaw was first married to Lewis P. Gaar March 1831. After his death, she married Alban Bradshaw in 1839. She was the mother of three children, W. A. Gaar, who still lives in Russell county, Mary M. Meadows, who died a few years ago, the mother of James N. Meadows, attorney-at-law of Jamestown, and Elizabeth Cook, who is dead.

Sister Bradshaw left several grandchildren and great, great grandchildren to mourn her death. She was a consistent member of the Methodist church for more than seventy years, and was never ashamed to tell how she stood among spiritual lines. All the preachers who have had charge of Bethel church knew her for her loyalty to the cause. She was a woman of much energy, will power and independence.

Her eyesight failed her about ten years ago, which with her old age marred her usefulness to a large extent and rendered her most helpless. She was not without faith as she possessed that part of human nature that cause mankind to err. Yes, she was gentle and kind, loyal to her church, loved her bible and honored her God and Savior, and was not ashamed to proclaim Him to all people.

After many years of hard fought battle, witnessing the struggles of the rebellion, burying her friends and two companions, she came to the decline of life with a second childhood feeble and tottery.

She was fondly cared for and watched over by her granddaughter, Mrs. Dell Meadows and other members of the family.

E. G. Moore, Her Pastor.

The latest reports from the Far East indicate that the Russian forces are retreating toward Port Arthur. The battle of Nanshan Hill is said to have been one of the bloodiest in the history of modern warfare, and the Japanese paid heavily for their brilliant victory. The official reports say that 8,500 of their men were killed or wounded, and they estimate the Russian loss at 2,000. The Japanese captured 70,000 guns, which is considered at St. Petersburg as a serious blow to Gen. Kuroki. The Japanese have captured the town of Nan Quan Ling. It is believed they will continue their movement toward Port with a view of attacking that place. No official information has been given out at St. Petersburg.

A pearl necklace given by Napoleon I to Queen of Westphalia has just been sold in Paris for \$88,000.

The Junction City postoffice has been decreased to the fourth class.

THE DISTANT HILLS.

The task that seems so very great, From which you daily shrink in dread,

Will never dauntle while you wait And wish the way were clear ahead.

The traveler whose feet have turned To dusty slopes, in valleys deep, And on the rocky heights have learned That distant hills are always steep.

The duty that day after day You suffer from, waiting still And wishing it could fade away, Perhaps is like the distant hill. The task we try so hard to shun, Are often found, when forth we leap.

At last, to end them, quickly done— The distant hills are always steep. Why wait when there is work for you?

Why scan it from afar and sigh: It may not be so hard to do, If you but press ahead and try. We marvel, when upon the height We let our glances back sweep

At all the gentle slopes we look! The distant hills are always steep— E. S. Kiser, in the Chicago Record-Herald.

BRAIN LEAKS.

Some men mistake heartlessness for candor. Gentleness will not listen to stories that are untrue for want of hear.

You have to kneel down before God will lift you up. Piety is much more than a long face and a nasal twang.

Tearing off on a bad habit is too much like eating one's meat with a fork.

The man who spends all of his time preparing for death has not lived for much.

Some people put so much trust in God that life, have no faith in themselves.

Hope is hard to kill as long as doubt is kept from the door of the heart.

One swallow does not make a summer, but enough of them will make a man a "goose."

The man who is a day ahead of his work is worth double the man who is going to do two days' work tomorrow.

The pessimist mourns over the loss of the things that have failed to blossom, the optimist is at the blossom that remain up to the tree.

Smuchow or other when we hear people say they do not like to see their names in print we always think of Annanias and Sapphira.

GETTING IN THEIR WORK.

If the republican farmers will ask the important agents to show them the instructions sent out by the International Harvesting Company or America (the harvester trust which includes the Champion, Deering, McCormack, Milwaukee companies) they will find that all local agents are required to visit at certain prices. You can sell just as many machines during the summer at prices we name in our list as at a lower price, say the implement trust, and thus do the implement trust use up local dealers and hold the entire purchasing public at their mercy. Yet the large majority of republican farmers are so partisan that they will go right along voting the ticket of the party which sells and flatters this outrageous trust, the same—Mayfield Mirror.

Tobacco growers of this county are highly indignant at the treatment received at the hands of tobacco buyers and, if their statement of the case is correct, it would seem that their complaint is not without cause. According to the statement of the growers, it appears that the buyers have agreed among themselves to give each buyer a certain territory and that no other buyer is to enter that territory without the consent of the buyer to which that territory is allotted. The effect of this is that the farmers are forced to sell to the buyer for the district which they live at any price of their, or not at all. It is said that this agreement has been entered into by all buyers, and that a violation of its terms subjects the violator to the payment of a large forfeit.—Russellville News.

THE ESSENCE OF IT.

There seems to be a very general determination among Kentucky Democrats to have a thorough revision of the party rules. This sentiment is strong that, when the state convention meets, it is doubtful if any considerable amount of delegates will oppose it.

The main desire appears to be to restrict the powers of the chairman and members of the central and executive committees, to restore to the people the election of local committees and strip the executive head of the organization of the arbitrary power to nominate and appoint committees. This cry for "house rule" goes up from the second class cities, as well as the rural districts. Lexington especially demands it, and Paducah will surely be with Lexington on this issue. (Overseers in other third class cities will be a unit for it.)

When this is done, and it surely will be done, the "machine" will have its wings so clipped that there won't be any machines, no matter who under takes to manipulate it.

With this point settled there will be little else to fight over in the matter of the party organization.

The mere identity of the chairman and members of the state committees will be of slight consequence.

The latter will be elected in the district caucuses, and the personality of the chief will depend upon the popularity of the two candidates—but, fortunately, most estimable men—and

their environments.—Owensboro Messenger.

KANSAS PHILOSOPHY.

When a woman pays a compliment to a married man his wife begins to wonder suspiciously what it meant.

The cow is ahead of the mare. She doesn't have to wait till some one is ready to wash and cook the greens before she eats them.

If a woman really loves her husband who she is asked how he is, she will say: "Well, he does not complain, but I do not think he is very well."

You bear a great deal of the yellow and the black pet. There is also the red pet, the glower, renewed the custom of painting their cheeks.

This is the season when, if any one mentions greens, some woman present makes a record by claiming that she always washes her eyes times.—Acheson Kas Globe.

A ROMANTIC WOMAN.

To be placed in the corner of a young girl's mirror and read while she is making her toilet:

She cultivates reserve. She thinks, then acts. She speaks ill of no one.

She is loyal to her friends. She lives in her own world. She cares for her body as God's temple.

She writes nothing she may regret. She knows that nothing is more useful than this aspect.

She knows that to love and be loved is her bright light—if she is worthy of love.—Julia Hamilton Tucker in House Journal.

AGED WOMAN.

Horse Gaze: Mrs. Betsy Wilson, of Edmonston, the mother of Mrs. Reuben Oldman was 90 years old the 30th day of last January. She lately came from home to Mr. Oldman's near this place in one day and the next day went to Bowling Green in the same buggy and was ready the next morning to be up early to break fast and walk about the city like young people.

She has always led an active business life and taken care of her health which is now in good condition. She is known by her many acts of charity and christian benevolence, and it is hoped she will be a Centenarian.

"When I die," said the credulous, reaching his grand climax, "let them put those words upon my tomb. I ask no more. I shall rest in peace if above me are carved the simple words: 'He was honest.'"

"Yah," said a little man at the back of the hall, "I've always claimed you'd take your own right down with you to the grave."

A Virginia girl, engaged to three men, has settled the difficulty by marrying the man for whom she says she cares the least. Women are not onlyickle things, but in many instances strange things. They, however, are good things under and all circumstances.—Interior Journal.

The sawmill plant of Vanzant, Kitchin & Co., was burned at Ashland, entailing a loss of \$50,000.

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